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Prof. Bush's Last Lecture.

Prof. Busic closed his series of Lectures on Prophecy on Sabbath evening last. After some gen he appointed the purpose of th

be same events would stand prominently forth. Apocalypso, therefore, is Histor

being seven of each. The subject of this lecture will frequire a notice of the events predicted by the symbol of trumpets only. The trumpet was ary instrument, employed in giving signals and alarms; and it is from its use, undoubt edly, that it come to be employed in the Sacr embrace the events from 400 to 600 of the Chris holy words blotted out to form an exposition of distinct predictions in Revelation. He then read from the Apocalypse definite announcements of coming calamities, and from the pages of Gibbon passages pointing out expressly and beyond all question the fulfilment of these same prophetic

pets, he said, are thus seen to be fulfilled during this space of 500 years. The fifth and sixth relate flourished before us, we may say as the old Roto the rise and progress of the Saracen power; and man did, 'A cause in triumph pleases the gods as the main purpose of the Lecture was to show that we are now living at the period alluded to by President's unparalleled exercise of the that we are now living at the period alluded to by the seventh trumpet. Prof. B. said that a clear examination of the intent of the fifth and sixth would be necessary. He therefore read from the Revelation the passage containing the prediction and went into a minute comparison of its several parts with distinct tentors, of the history of the resolution, the proofs of his discontion to parts with distinct features of the history of the ise of Mohammedism and the war of the Saracens. The sixth trumpet also was examined in the same way as fereshadowing the downfall of the Otto-

From the nature of the Lecture, which was mainly a citation or comparison of parallel passages in secular history and in the prophetic revething like a satisfactory sketch of it. Prof. B. sustained the position he assumed, as he has in all critical ability. The whole course has been successful and satisfactory, to all interested, even beyoul what was generally expected. The large chapel of the University has uniformly been crowded to the atmost, and every evening, with the excoption of one or two which were particularly inelement great numbers have gone away unable to procure seats. The subject has awakened a deep and anxious interest with the religious publie, and the exposition of Prof. Bush, if it has failed to meet the prepadices and pre-formed opinions of many of his hearers, has uniformly commanded the respect and serious attention of them gance of style, Prof. Bush has few equals among us; while the transcendent importance and intrinsiinterest of the subject of his lectures have enlisted the favor of all who heard them. The whole series has been eminently instructive and has been of essential benefit to the science of Theology among us. The excellent performances of the Cheir have added greatly to the interest of the several meetings. Those who desire a still more full and thorough exposition of the views of Prof. Bush will of course avail themselves of the oppotunity offered by his musterly production of the Hierephant-devoted expressly to the subject of

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How Free Trade is Propagated.

Most of our readers will have seen and read what upported to be the Report of Mr. Hume to the This is a selection of the best Hymns and Sa-British Parliament in favor of Free Trade or low | cred Songs from the writings of Watts, Doddridge, duties as affording most Revenue and the best Pro- Steele, Cowper, Newton, and others-with approsheet of Bennett's Herald, the British organ here, Hastings, Kingsley, Pand, &c. designed for family and in every way forced into circulation. The fel- worship.

ended Report: A report of Mr. Hume (to the English Parlia ment) made some time since in the House of Com-mons, was relied on by Mr. Habersham, and his Free Trade friends, to sustain the position that low luties will produce the most recenue. That reourt has been widely circulated in this country, and way and been placed gratuitously in the hands of each

furlisle. England, and sent in sheets to this coundary the 25th and was held to be authority as to this point urefully cuiled out, and so arranged, us to teach y altering the testimony, by misapplying the facts.

oil produce the most revenue. So much for British influence! So much too for the tears lentertained by Britain if American Inlustry were properly encouraged!

HENRY CLAY IN GEORGIA.-The following were n Craven Co. Gu. They are significant of the ens of the times :

the statesman who has never changed his devotion his country, shall be rewarded by the gift of the ighest office in the Republic, and by the lasting

The Principles of the Whig Party-They are, me Presidential term, limitation of executive sower and patronage, freedom of the press, freeom of speech, and liberty for ever-

The State of Georgia-Right or wrong, we

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ud Beatonan gold—give us a good currency.

High Tariff or Taxation—One of these we bust have, for the Government must have money.

CALER CUSHING ON EXECUTIVE USURPATION. | here this morning. -It is well known that the only man of any weight and ability in Congress who lends himself to the Brown, merchant of New-York city, lately from could not, if it were necessary that a thousand or inscrupulous defence of John Tyler, in all his acts of selfish usurpation, is Mr. Cushing. He not only the afternoon train of cars on the Beston and Worapologises for, but justifies his acts and even re-containing \$6,200, cut from his pocket book, based as it was upon a mere difference of opinion between the President and Congress. He is now Connecticat Bank bills, of the denominations of oices over the recent Veto of the Tariff Billperfectly willing to 'sacrifice principles, cen- \$100, \$50, \$20, 10 and \$5. He did not discovar cience and duty for the sake of influence with the Executive; he now sees nothing alarming in Mr. Tyler's 'unparalleled disregard of the opinions of looks with perfect calmness now upon the 'proofs of a disposition on the part of the President to lage, (Me.) was struck by lightning, and we reof a disposition on the part of the President to oncentrate all power in the hands of a single individual.' How he regarded these matters on the 27th of February, 1334, may be gathered from the following extract of a speech made by him in the pieces. Several barns in that vicinity were struck following extract of a speech made by him in the Mussachusette Legislature in reference to the by the lightning. Veto of Gen. Jackson :

right or wrong, in order to obtain credit at Washington? Is this principle? Are we to chain our are engaged to proceed directly with the workington? Is this principle? Are we to chain our are engaged to proceed directly with the workington? consciences, and our opinions, to the car of a tri-imphant military chieftain? Are we to kiss the mailed heel which treads upon our necks, and tramples us into the earth? Is this democracy? So have not I learned democracy. If to sacrifice principles, conscience and duty, for the sake of ence with the Executive. tenth Resolution, 'the proofs of his disposition to oncentrate all power in the hands of a single

ished in Jackson, (Miss.) says:-

RF An inquest was yesterday held by the Corener at Lachine on the body of Mary Breckon, one of the unfortunate enigrants who lost her life by the explosion on board the steamer Shamrock. The Jury were occupied five hours in investigating the particulars of the calamity, and after examining eleven witnesses, rendered the following verdict: "That the deceased, Mary Breckon, wife of Joseph Breckon, came to her death by the accidental explosion of the hoiler on board the steamboat Shamrock, Thomas Halliman, Master."

Five bodies were subsequently brought to Lachine yesterday. About 50 are still missing, and boats are employed near the wreck searching for these. On the body of the female above named was found a considerable sum of money in Sove-

was found a considerable sum of money in Soveeigns, quilted in her corset. [Montreal Cour.

TA new Presbyterian Church was dedicated at Saratoga Springs, June 30. Opening prayer by Rev. Dr. Milledollar; sermon by Rev. Dr. Sprague and dedication prayer by Rev. M. Chester, pastor of the new church.

affording most Revenue and the best ProIt was published in an extra or double

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owing extract from a late speech of Mr. Randwigh THE MESNERIC MAGAZINE, or Journal of been some days on our table. It is a large monthly octave of 32 pages, very neatly printed, and containing magnetic marvels enough to satisfy the most ravenous appetite. It is for sale by Saxton & Miles, 201, and C. S. Francis, 252 Broad-blacking.

of our Representatives (whether by British or American aid we need not state,) for it was printed in ment at Dartmouth College is to be held on Thurs- and prejudiced, who see no other means of perfore the Pin Beta Kappa Society, President Woons Let us ask, in the first p short by making the report answer the ends United Fraternity, and the Rev. Gao. B. Cherren it is the result merely of habit and fashion, and we a short by making the report answer the east which its "British getters up" had in view, viz: of this city, and the Rev. Mr. Thaven of New-port, R. I. will address other Societies connected performance of a useless and dirty work, it will with the same institution.

The Annual Commencement of the University of Vermont will be held at Burlington on Wednes- all the prejudices to which habit and custom have day, the 4th of August. The celebration of the given rise; we must examine the new mode of life Literary Societies will occur on the 3d. An Ora- which people will lead in Association, and the remong the toasts given at a dinner on the 4th inst. tion will be delivered by Mr. Catvix Pease, a quirements to which a different system of Society young man of high talent and zeal in the cause of will lead. We must remember, in the first place, Education, of Montpelier, and a Poem by Rev. Henry Clay-The patriot without guile, and ZENAS BLISS, one of the ablest, strongest minded

> of the Eucleian and Philomathian Societies will reading-rooms, work-shops, attend to their busi be held at the University Chapel on Tuesday eve- ness and visit each other without having to go ning next. The oration by Marcus S. Hutton, D. through muddy streets, and consequently without D.: poem by Wm. Catter, F.sq.

Fine at Ska .- The Portland Advertiser of Monday, says-The schooner Odson of Orland, Captain Besides, would it be necessary to wear in the edi-It is conjectured that the fire was caused by a light raged immediately with such violence that the crew ness and duplicite in which men, from a to Our Navy-Millions of money are required to build it up-a high tariff will ruise us the money.

There were Loce-Focus present who roundly coasted John C. Calhoun as the successor of Mr.

Masters, from Windsor for New-York. The Cap-

GREAT ROBBERY .- A gentleman named Elijah his loss until arriving at the Hotel at which he

DEATH BY LIGHTNING .- On Tuesday evening. the Senate and House of Representatives ; he July 5th, says the Portland Argus, the dwelling gret to state, that Mrs. Martin, while in the act of closing a window, was instactly killed by the elec-tric fluid. The house was somewhat damaged,

We understand that the first decided ope-"Are we to laud the President to the skies, rations on the proposed canal commence to-day at right or wrong, in order to obtain credit at Wash-

> BF The Hillshorough (N. H.) cotton factory was destroyed by fire last Friday night, together with a large amount of raw and manufactured maof \$15,000.

TARIFF AT THE SOUTH.—The Southron, pubsided in Jackson, (Miss.) says:—

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ASSOCIATION:

Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society. Tr The editorship of the column is distinct from that of The Tribone. Address letters, past-paid, in A. Barennik. Revolune, 76 Leonard street.

We showed in our last article that two branches of work-washing and making fires-with which a of N. J., exposes a part of the knavery of this preciation. We will continue the subject, and examine some other uncleanly occupations which can be abridged. Let is commence with boot

> awful question this, and one well calculate i to be-COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS .- The Commence- wilder and demfound the minds of the unreflecting The celebrations of the Liter, forming it than by maintaining a class of drudges

> of Bowdoin College will deliver an Address, and sary that we should wear boots and shoes made of WILLIAM CUTTER. Esq. of this city, a Poem .- a material prepared in such a way that they must Gen. SAMUEL FESSENDEN of Portland, Mo. will be smeared over every morning with blacking? deliver an Oration before the Social Friends and the | We see no use of it ourselves; we see clearly that be changed.

> In examining these questions, we must set aside that with the aid of the corridors or inclosed portices, which will ran around one part of the edi-UNIVERSITY OF NEW-YORK .- The Anniversary them, -to the public halls and saloons, libraries, seiling their feet. People would be engaged prin cipally in-doors in stormy or rainy weather, so that min kindly stood in towards the Cape, when the brushed clean with a dry brush as easily as our crew of the Odeon left in their boat, and arrived hats? The most fastidious dandy does not object to brushing his lat, and in such a case he would the West, on his way to Boston, a passenger in more pairs of shoes should be blacked daily in an Association, we can still find means, as we shall show, to have this work done voluntarily and without disgracing any body.

A good many persons will be stormy weather and through the mud; others will be engaged in ploughing and such kinds of work, in which they will soil their boots; in same cases a little building where working-dresses and implements are deposited, -in other cases they will leave them in a side room located sear the entrance of the Edifice; Groups devoted to the maintenance of sofind in the human heart, and which can be strongly aroused when properly appealed to, will take upon themselves the performance of all branches of work which are offensive and uncleanly. We will commence explaining the organization of these Groups

We know that the sentiment of self-denial and we can form some idea of the noble application It was insured in this city to the amount which can be made of it when rightly employed in a true Social Order. Among other examples, we will mention Nuns, who devote themselves to the EF The bankruptcies declared in Louislana, as care of the sick in hospitals; we have also a striking care of the sick in hospitals; we have also a striking the public sample of it in Armies: when a fort is to be attached the public sample of it in Armies: when a fort is to be attached to be ENIORANTS AT QUEREC.—Upward of 3,000 emigrants arrived at Quebec on the 4th inst.

ONE PRICE STORE.—It is generally known that some store-keepers ask double the price the article is worth; therefore any person wishing to parchase good clean clothing can rely on being furnished with arricles at the following size.—Coats at \$12; cloth jack \$5 \$5 to \$5; cloth pants \$2 \$5 to \$5; \$5; cloth pants \$2 \$5; to \$5; cloth pan of feeling are touched in the soul.

The people of the South and West who until recently, were opposed to Protection, are retracing their steps almost unanimously. In two years time, there will hardly be a single Southern man of intelligence opposed to the Tariff principles.

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCETY—Dr. John Mitchelfter, of Mercer County, Pennsylvania, indicated for a forgery upon James and Hugh MConnell, of the same place, of a judgement note for the sum of \$5.772, has been acquitted. The facts elicited upon the trial were as follows: WCennell furnished the defendant with their signature upon a blank pieces of paper, upon which he was to write a note for \$1.500 or \$2.000, to be discounted that they allowed the defendant with their signature. This was almitted by the cause of the the defendant with their signature upon a blank pieces of paper, upon which he was to write a note for \$1.500 or \$2.000, to be discounted that the facts proved only announted to a breach of trust, and, however frauddient the transaction may have been, it was not forgery in the eye of the law. The subscription of the defendant, who contended that the facts proved only announted to a breach of trust, and, however frauddient the transaction may have been, it was not forgery in the eye of the law. The Judge had down the law as stated by the different properties of the defendant, who contended that the facts proved only announted to a breach of trust, and, however frauddient the transaction may have been, it was not forgery in the eye of the law. The Judge had down the law as stated by the different properties of the defendant, who contended that the facts proved only announted to a breach of trust, and, however frauddient the transaction may have been, it was not forgery in the eye of the law. The Judge had been the law as stated by the different properties and the properties of the defendant was properties and the properties of the grant properties of the defendant of the was almost the properties of the grant properties of the grant properties of the grant properties of the gr CLUE.—The subscribers are agents for the following factories.

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